The Press and Banner

Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1888.

The Election Next Saturday.

A few gentlemen met in the Court House last Thursday morning, to discuss the coming election. No organization was affected. The sentiment of those present was strongly in favor of an election which should be entirely free from scandal and doubtful methods. A fair election, with the correct expression of each individual voter was wanted. Speaking for the prohibitionists, one man said, he want

upon to answer for his offences. If the county goes dry, the town go dry. See if it esn't. We have no man here whom we believe would do such an act as that of

There seems to be little in the G., C. & N. railroad that we can get, which is of much interest. The grading is still nearly finished to Chester, and General Hoke is still nearly ready to give out contracts for grading this side of Chester.

Contracts on the Atlantic, Greenville and Western road are being given out all along the line, in the States beyond South Carolina. The letter of Mr. T. P. Cothran, to be found in this issue gives all that we know of the Cumberland Gap road.

MR. R. S. GALLOWAY'S neighbors, who know him best, with great unanimity, testify to his high integrity and irreproachable Christian character.

Extracts from the Election Law.

Section 89. Every male clitzen of the Uantel States, of the age of twenty-one years and upwards, not laboring under the disabilities named in the Constitution, without distinction of race or color or former condition, who shall have been a resident of the State for one year, and in the County in which he offers to vote for sixty days next preceding any general election, shall be entitled to vote: Provided, That no person, while kept in any alms-house or asylum, or of unsound mind, or confined in any public prison, or who shall have been convicted of treason, murder, robbery of the goods or chattels of another with or without violence, whether taken from the person or otherwise, or of duelling, shall be allowed to vote.

Sec. 90. All electors of the State shall be registered as hereinafter provided; and no Extracts from the Election Law.

registered as hereinafter provided; and no person shall be allowed to vote at any elec-tion hereafter to be held unless registered as

ilon hereafter to be held unless registered as herein required.

SEC.150. If any of the messengers shall be guilty of destroying the certificates intrusted to their care, or wilfully doing any act that shall defeat the due delivery, of them, as directed by this Chapter, he shell be punished by imprisonment in the Penitentiary, at hard labor, for a term not less than two, nor exceeding four years; and if any person shall be found guilty of taking away from any of the said messengees, either by force or in any other manner, any such certificates intrusted to his case, or wilffully doing ary act that shall defeat the due delivery thereof, as directed by defeat the due delivery thereof, as directed by this Chapter, he shall be punished by imprisonment in the Penitintiary, at hard labor, for not less than two, nor exceeding four

years.
SEC. 151. If any officer or messenger, on whom any duty is enjoined in this Chapter, shall be guilty of any wilful neglect of such duty, or of any corrupt conduct in the execution of the same and be thereof convicted, by tion of the same, and be thereof convicted, h shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by fine not exceeding five hundred dollars or imprisonment not exceeding one llars, or imprisonment not exceeding one

year.
SECTION 162. Every person who shall vote SECTION 162. Every person who shall vote at any general, special or municipal election, who is not entitled to vote, and every person who shall, by force, intimidatien, deception, fraud, bribery, or undue influence, obtain, procure, or control the vote of any elector to be cast for any candidate or measure other than as intended or desired by such elector, or who shall violate any of the foregoing provisions in regard to election, shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in jail not less than three months nor more than one twelve months, or both, within the discretion of the Court.

A Plea for Prohibition.

A Plea for Prohibition.

Killior Press and Banner:
There seems to be a careless indifference on the part of some of the friends of prohibition who say that they will not vote for either side. To all such I will say, that by your silence you give consent; by so doing you say as plain as words could express it, "I am not going to help prohibition or hinder the sale of whisky." You simply say that you are willing for the sale of whisky, and by giving your consent, will be responsible in a measure for its sale if prohibition is defeated. Of course the vender has to bear a heavy responsibility but the voter will have to bear his share, which was heretofore limited to the voters in the towns where license has been granted. the towns where license has been granted but is now extended to the whole county Some may say how is the vender or the vote responsible? That whisky is the cause of in responsible? That whisky is the cause of in-numerable offences no one will deny. Now, we know that Jesus says, Matthew xvill,?: Woe unto the world because of offences! for it must needs be that offences come; but woe to that man by whom the offence cometh! Now you will surely admit that the voter and ven-der are instrumental in causing all the of-fences whisky brings on suffering humanity. Would our Saylour vote for licence? Can a true follower of Jesus vote for that which is the cause of so many offences? Friends of the cause of so many offences? prohibition go to the polls on the 3rd and cas your ballot for no licence, and be not instru mental in bringing about these offences "bu woe to that man by whom the offence cometh!"

Phoenix Items.

PHOENIX, S. C., Fob. 20, 1888.
Editor Press and Banner

Editor Press and Banner:
Please allow epace in your paper for these few lines, as news of importance is scarce, it will not take up much.
Farmers are very busy preparing for another crop, and buying goods on credit.
The grave yard at Damascus has been nicely cleaned off, and will be poled in at an early day. Rev. Mr. Jordan preached two sermons in a month at that church this year, and the Sabbath School is flourishing. mons in a month at that church this year, and the Sabbath School is flourishing.

Prohibition election is all the talk now, everybody wants the sale of whiskey stopped, and everybody wants to know where they can go to buy a good drink of whiskey when they want it.

Dr. P. H. Adams fell out of his sulkey the other day and was crippled but not seriously.

day and was crippled but not seriously. Ebby Adams is attending the Green-

Messrs. Lake & Watson have been talking about erecting a grist mill at their gin. If ever any place needed such a thing as a mill Phoenix does. God speed to them.

No, no, no, we do not object to railroads and negro education, but we do object to taxing poor hard laboring white men to pay for them.

Mr. Editor, I have written more than I expected to when I commenced. Please excuse, and let her roll. Respectfully yours,

COONY. A Faithful Public Officer.

A Faithful Public Officer.

Colonel J. H. Rice, state superintendent of education, returned yesterday from Beaufort, and after witnessing the Cleveland reception this morning, will leave for Hampton, where he will continue the inspection of the public schools. Last year Colonel Rice visited every county in the state on his annual inspecting tour, the first time thas ever been done by any superintendent of education in South Carolina.—Charleston World.

Don't smoke mean cigrrs, when you can get cood ones, for the same price, at Speed's drug

Highest price paid for school or county claims in merchandise or cash. R. M. Haddon & Co. Those who are in need of sash, blinds. doors, &c., call on J. F. Miller, Agt. 2-22 3t

'A DIGNIFIED REJOINDER. Mr. Galloway's Reply to the Abbeville Medium.

Senator Hemphill has replied to our article

for the prohibitionists, one man said, he want ed it so fair "that christian men and women might pray over it."

We have heard expressed little doubt of the election going for prohibition. Ever since the election has been ordered it has seemed to be a foregone conclusion that Abbeville county will go dry.

It is believed that prohibition will certainly prohibit in Abbeville. Speaking for the Press and Banner we do not believe there is a man in this town who would seek to violate

the petition went regularly up from the peo-ple, signed by the House delegation, was put in the Senator's hands and by him sent to the

Governor.

The Senator scizes upon one or two unimbelieve would do such an act as that of smuggling drinks to people under sham prescriptions.

What Does it Mean?

We are in receipt of a marked copy of the Baptist Courier of February 16, 1888, calling attention to a communication from "H. T. Cook, Librarian," in which it is stated that some of the newspaper brethren had sent their publications "to the University unsolicited." We don't understand why the brethren should do this, and we are at a still greater loss to know why our attention has been to the fact.

Railroad Talk.

The Senator seizes upon one or two unimportant facts which we will briefly review. The circumstances are these: A case of petit larceny was brought before Judge Sitton under Judge Sitton and remanded back to him for trial and was satisfactorily adjudicated. This case was the State against John Cater for stealing a saddle. About this time the case of W. J. Domaid and J. C. Caldwell against Barbara Brock had been tried by Judge Sitton's ruling, on motion of the case tried by Judge O. T. Calhoun. Immediately after this the following notice of this case appeared in the Medium:

"An important facts which we will briefly review.

The circumstances are these: A case of petit larceny was brought before Judge Sitton which was sent by him to the higher Court, and remanded back to him for trial and was satisfactorily adjudicated. This case was the State against John Cater for stealing a saddle. About this time the case of W. J. Domaid and J. C. Caldwell against Barbara Brock had been tried by Judge Sitton's ruling, on motion of the case tried by Judge O. T. Calhoun. Immediately after this the following notice of this case appeared in the Medium:

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"An important facts which we dit laceny was brought before Judge Sitton which was sent by budge O. T. Calhoun. Im

Upon seeing this paragraph in the Medium Judge Sitton very naturally supposed that it had reference to the case of the State against John Cater, at that time having no knowledge of the disposition that had been made of the other case. Judge Sitton thereupon came to me and asked that I make the following corrections.

rrection: "We have been shown a paragraph taker "We have been shown a paragraph taken from the Medium with reference to a case of petit larceny sent up to the Superior Court by Judge Sitton. The editor says that the Judge dismissed the case with the remark that he would not send it back to Squire Sitton on account of his manifest incompetency. This is all a mistake. The case was referred back to Judge Sitton and most satisfactorily tried by him."

to Judge Sitton and most satisfactorily tried by him."

This appeared in the issue of the Messenger for March 22nd. Every one will observe that both Judge Sitton's exception to the paragraph and my statement of what he considered to be the facts of the case were respectful and well tempered. Senator Hemphili replied in a lengthy editorial which we never saw. Our first sight of it was in the last copy of the Medium handed us. We heard of it, however, and referred the editor to Judge Sitton as our author, which appears by the following in the Messenger of April 5, 1887:

"Saw the first paragraph alluded to in this way: "Judge Sitton handed us a copy of the Medium, calling our attention to it and remarking that it was very unkind and all a mistake, and asked us to correct it. For further particulars, we refer Senator Hemphill to Judge Sitton, who is an honorable man with the entire confidence of his fellow cittzens."

zens."
We insert Judge Sitton's certificate as proof
of the facts above stated. CECTIFICATE.

I hereby certify that the above statemets correct.

JAMES Y. SITTON.
Due West, S. C., Feb. 27, 1888.
Witness:
N. HENRY,
HENRY P. McGee.

Judge Sitton referred to the one case, th Judgo Sitton referred to the one case, the editor to the other. Both were equally correct as to the particulars to which they respectively referred. In this matter I am not at fault as appears from the above statement.

His allegation against me about the "some Sweetes" we past explain. It will be no soo votes," we next explain. It will be no ticed in the first place, that the number does not mean exactly 800, but in that neighborhood. We spoke from memory. Senator Hemphili ran 728 votes behind the party vote, as poiled at the primary. Mr. Young did not receive these votes, however. He did beat the Senator at the general election about 100, and these were the ideas in our mind without intention of deception. The point was immaterial as the Senator admits and not the main proposition in that paragraph.

We append the official figures of the primary election, August 1st, 186:

Total vote cast. 2,761
Judge of Probate. 2,575
Senator's vote. 1,973

e had reference.

we had reference.

We have now presented fairly and impar-tially, as we believe, the two points on which the Senator seizes. The public will see there ine Senator Reizes. The public will see there is nothing in either.

Senator Hemphill has a public and a private character. We have not sought to invade the sacred precincts of the latter.

The true issue as presented in my last communication remains unanswered, according

munication remains unanswered, according to our judgment.

Strengthening this position, I cite the case of Dr. Wideman, of Due West, to whom all hearts go out in sympathy as he lies upon his long bed of affliction. He was one of the men who rode in the front rank of "Red Shirted Democracy" when the fate of our beloved State trembled in the balances. He has just been removed from the office of Supervisor of Registration. The first he knew of it was by the daily paper. Was he incompetent?

Judge Sitton at least has the comforting satisfaction of knowing that his petition, so well

Judge Sitton at least has the comforting satisfaction of knowing that his petition, so well endorsed, rests quietly in the archives of an honest Democratic official's office. Let it remain sacred there.

We compress the argument in a nutshell: Has not Judge Sitton been endorsed by the report of the Grand Jury, which report the Senator endorsed and on which he staked his vindication. There were 18 men on the Grand Jury—all assenting. Thus our argument stands intact. stands intact.

Let a disinterested public give the verdict.

We will abide their decision.

R. S. GALLOWAY.

Due West, S. C., Feb. 27, 1888.

Pellets From Stony Point.

STONY POINT, Feb. 27, 1888.

"After clouds, sunshine,"—The Sabbath school has been reorganized, with Mr. T. A. Fraham as Superintendent. The roll is a full one, and we trust much good may come of the organization.

Mr. F. M. Godbold spent Sunday in town as becomes of Col. Low.

Mr. F. M. Godbold spent Sunday in town as the guest of Col. Law.

Mrs. G. P. O'Neall has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. King, of Greenville.

Mrs. Wilcutt, of Laurens, who has been spending some time with the family of Mr. O'Neall, will return to Waterloo in a few days. Mrs. Wilcutt has won many friends in our little town, by her gentle manners and a miable disposition.

Mr. Wyatt Alken, of Cokesbury, was on a recent visit to Mr. David Alken and family.

Miss Cothran spent a few day with her parents at Millway last week.

Stony Point has recently lost one of its most valued young ladies, namely, Miss Florence Stacey, who was married to Mr. James, F. Watson, of White Hall, on the lith, inst. at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Stacey, the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Watson have the sincer wishes of many friends for their future to happiness.

Miss Mary Godbold is in Porlington, where

happiness.
Miss Mary Godbold is in Darlington, where she will remain an indefinite length of time Col. Law filled an order for 20,000 grape vines for P. J. Berkmans of Augusta last Mr. Ebby Adams is attending the Greenwood Academy.

Messrs. Lake & Watson have been talking in some time with her son Mr. J. M. Major.

Mr. G. P. O'Neall paid Augusta a short visit

Mr. G. P. O'Neall paid Augusta a short visit last week.

Mrs. B. F. King, of Greenville, is now on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. O'Neall.

Mr. L. K. Dantzler came very near having his horse killed, a short while past by falling through a bridge near Mr. Aaron Pinson's. Mr. Dantzler fortunately escaped injury, though from what we learned his horse was considerably "used up."

Mr. James C. Caldwell is now selling the memoirs of Gen. R. E. Lee. This is a book that will certainly find a place in all homes that are true to the "Lost Cause."

Mrs. J. M. Major has been quite sick but is now improving.

Mrs. J. M. Major has been quite sick but is now improving.
We see by some of the Greenville papers, the nomination of Col. R. A. Child, of Pickens, as Solicitor. If talent and fitness for the position is desired, it seems to us that there is no one better qualified for the place than the gallant Col. Should he run for lie position, he has friends in Stony Point who will certainly stand by him.

As we have said, long, long ago, we do not try to please everybody by our notes; for we found out soon after we became a newspaper scribbler, that it was an utter impossibility.

DULCIO.

Virginia blue stem seed wheat at cost. P.

RUMORS CORRECTED.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE PENITEN-TIARY SHOWES HOW CONVICTS ARE TRATED.

Their Treatment as Humane as the Circumstances will Allow---The Evil Reports Corrected and the Prison Authorities set Right Be-

fore the Public.
Columbia Register.

The following article, which appeased in the last issue of the Abbeville Press and Banner, seemed to The Register reporter to constitute a proper matter for investigation;

IS IT TRUE?—OUTRAGEOUS SCANDAL.

IS IT TRUE?—OUTRAGEOUS SCANDAL.
Reports of cruelty to convicts in the State penitentiarry are in the air. It is said that a young white woman who violated some of the prison rules was tied, stripped and beat by the guard or other person authorized or licensed to whip helpless prisoners.
Will our Columbia brethern of the press answer if it is the custom of the prison authorities to tie, strip and beat prisoners? If not the custom, will they state if an exception was made in the case of the young woman, or will they state if the report is false or true?

true?
We know nothing of the truth of the report and ask the question that it may be verified or that the rumor may be corrected. Such rumor, if untrue, should be correct-

THE WOMEN'S STATEMENTS.

My name is Bell Hutchins. I am from Walhalla, and am serving a term of fifteen years for arson. Came here this time about 1885. Was here once before for grand larceny. Have never received any punishment during present time except being put in blind ceil two Sundays First time it was for slapping a colored girl's face second for saying a bad work. Never was whipped by anybody.

In reply to the question if she had ever known of a white woman being whipped in the prison, she stated that she had not during her present term. Knew of one who had been whipped when she was in before. She was whipped inside her clothes for she (the woman whipped) told her so.

The other white prisoner said her name was May Robinson. She came from Cheraw and was serving a three year's sentence for adultery. She had never been punished. Had never known of a white woman being whipped. No one had ever spoken a cross word to her. Had known of colored women getting whippings, but they deserved them. She knew of no case lately. THE WOMEN'S STATEMENTS.

THE FEMALE CONVICTS' QUARTERS. This concluded the examination and the re This concluded the examination and the re-oorter was shown the rooms occupied by the emale prisoners; all sleep in a common com, which is, however, large and airy, and ceptivery clean and neat. Tables for eating, ict, are provided, and the wash-rooms, dress-ng and retired rooms, are all partitioned off ng and reured rooms, are an partitioned off by themselves. A sizeable room adjoining the dormitory is used as a hospital ward and t was furnished with the necessities for the area of the stale.

FURTHER FACTS FURTHER FACTS

about the character of punishment inflicted
in the penitentiary were funished by Captain
Sligh, who said

NO WOMAN WAS STRIPPED to the waist or otherwise when whipped. In every case the whipping was administered over the clothes, and in every case by himself r the sergeant. The reporter was shown the alleged instru

nent of torture with which the women are whipped. 11 is a narrow, INNOCENT LOOKING STRAP,

about three-fourths of an inch wide and eighteen inches long, and appears to be apart of a bridle rein. It is fastened in a wooden handle of home manufacture, about two-thirds as long as the strap.

Captain Sigh said he would defy any one to show any mark made on a woman in the penitentiary by a whip. HOW THE MEN ARE WHIPPED.

The reporter next inquired as to how male convicts are whipped when they commit a sufficient breach of discipline to warrant that punishment. Captain Silgh stated that when he assumed his connection with the institution the mode of whipping was to use a cat-oinine-tails, and prisoners were given as many as seventy-five-lashes. He had advised Col. Lipscomb to discontinue such punishment, as he considered it brutal, and he had himlelf cut up this old implement of punishment. The male prisoners were now whipped with a strap similar to that used on the women, but broader. They were not stripped to the waist, but at the waist, the whip being laid on the bare back. The maximum was fifteen lashes, and usually not mere than five or ten were applied.

When asked how many male convicts on an average were whipped each year or month, the Captain could not say but said the number was large. That the penitentiary was like a large school of very bad boys and every day there was the necessity for the infliction of this species of punishment on some of the inmates. He added that none were abused, or whipped sufficiently to in any way injure them, and repeated his first statement that the prison officers had nothing to conceal. What they did, they did under the law, in a proper and legal way, and only did it when it was necessary.

Thanking she courteous Captain of the Guard for his co-operation and assistance, the reporter left the penitentiary, believing the The reporter next inquired as to how male

Thanking she courteous Captain of the Guard for his co-operation and assistance, the reporter left the penitentiary, believing the material he had there gained, and which is here given to the readers of the Register without comment, contains a sufficient refutation of the charge suggested and answers to the questions propounded by the editor of the Press and Banner.

The Mother's Question.

BY O. I. WARD. I've a darling girl and a precious boy,
And side by side,
My joy and my pride,
They stand, I look at them both, and thenAh, how ean I choose
Which of the two Shall be the more pure! I cannot, I'm sure. Can you?

My boy and my girl go out in the world;
I bid my boy shun
The temptations of rum.
But my girl,—Ah. she must be pure
(The world says so.)
As the falling snow;
But why purer than he
Ought my girl to be? Tell me.

The same home nest, the same sweet love, Together shared While they, my helpless babes; Now as they grow, Should I bestow

Less thought that he Be pure as she? Tell me. h! tell me-tell me, ye who can, Just when and where
Begins more care
For my dariling girl, than for my boy?
When he may be
Less pure in thought,
Less blamed than she
For mischief wrought? Tell me.

Great God! These boys, these precious boys.

We pray Thee sanctify
Their lives to purity!
Their parents—we, help us to ne'er forget
That our dear boys
Should seek to be

As pure as girls, From stain as free— Why should they not? Tell me—Tell me. Fitch's pocket scales for physicians only Letter From Mr. Fowler and Our Re ply.

Anderson, S. C., Feb. 24, 1888, Hugh Wilson, Eq., Editor Press and Banner Abbeville, S. C.: Sir.—A friend has to-day called my atten Abbeville, S. C.:

Sir-A friend has to-day called my attention to an article published in your paper of yesterday which seemingly reflects upon my character. It purports to an account of Capt. McClung's arrest upon the charge of stealing a mule from a citizen of Abbeville county and selling it to a citizen of Anderson county. You herald it to the public under the head lines of "An Anderson man goes ten miles out of town to make a trade." "The animal is immediately sent to the State of Georgia." And after speaking of other similar charges against the same person as occurring in Anderson you proceed to say, "the recent stock trade that has been going from Abbeville to Anderson together with the developments connected with Capt. McClung's arrest has brought Mr. Fowler's name prominently before the people hereabout." As I am engaged in the business of buying and selling horses and mules, and bought this mule from Capt. McClung, the allusion is clearly to myself. It is just as clearly implied that I bought this mule knowing it to have been stolen, and then ran it to Georgia, and further that I am in the habit of engaging in such illicit traffic. Now, I demand that you withdraw this false and wanton attack upon my character or make good the charge, and that you give to this communication and any reparation you see proper to make the publicity you have given to your accusation. J. S. FowLer.

In the first place, we disclaim any intention

report and ask the question that it may overified or that the rumor may be corrected.

Such rumor, if untrue, should be corrected.

If true, then the practice of the prison of ficials should be corrected.

If true, then the practice of the prison of ficials should be corrected.

The reporter called upon Colonel Lipscomb, the Superintendent of the Penitentiary, at the institution yesterday afternoon and presented for his inspection the newspaper clipping printed above. Provided the printed above as positive that nothing of the The Colonel was afternoon and presented for his inspection the newspaper clipping printed above. The Colonel was positive that nothing of the The Colonel was positive that nothing of the The Colonel was possible to obtain.

The captain said that there was not a word of truth in it, that they

HAD NOTHING TO CONCEAL, and he was very glad the reporter had seen fit oc comeout and investigate the facts. He of freed to facilitate such an investigation by any and all means in his power.

Accordingly the Register representative was taken

INTO THE PRISON YAID.

where the male convicts were just being formed in line preparatory to being marched to the female prisoners, whose quarters are away from and entirely separate from those of the males.

There are at present but forty-eight female convicts serving terms in the penitentiary and last night on the occasion of the reporter street was presented to the female prisoners, whose quarters are away from and entirely separate from those of the males.

There are at present but forty-eight female convicts serving terms in the penitentiary and last night on the occasion of the reporter's linquiffer on the special subjects of the reporter's linquiffer on a white woman, these two prisoners in the special subjects of the reporter's linquiffer on a white woman, these two prisoners in the penitentiary of the penitentiary officials or quards.

In reply to questions the following state the penitentiary and last night on the occasion of the reporter's linquiffer In the first place, we disclaim any intention or desire to do any wrong to Mr. Fowler in any way, and we deny that we have done him

IN REPLY.

the creek, though.

Q. Where do you live? A. In Anderson. In town.

Q. Did you or did you not receive a message from Captain McClung to come out at that station? A. No, sir; I received a note from Mr. Hamblin about this mule, which note stated that it was a good mule.

Q. Do you remember the words of that note? You say, now, Mr. Fowler received the note? A. The note was addressed to me.

Q. Tell it is as near as you can? A. As well as I can remember, Dear Brother: Captain McClung rode up here and spent the night with me. Any way, he says: Captain McClung is here with a sorrel horse mule, and he is going up on the train to-day; and says he would like to trade him; and says he is a good one. Any how, Mr. Hamblin wrote hule.

Q. Did you see Captain McClung, ten miles

the note to me, and I traded a norse for the mule.
Q. Did you see Captain McClung, ten miles this side of Anderson, or was it in Anderson that you traded with him? A. He was in Anderson, and come down and traded with me in the stable for it.
Q. Was it the same mule that belongs to T. S. Anderson? A. Who is he?
Court, pointing to Mr. Anderson, That gentleman.

below the stable is a back shed; he called me round there and says: I want to tell you something. Took me round there, and handed me a note. It was the note from Mr. Hamblin. Mr. Fowler was standing there. I says to Mr. Fowler, come here. He came in there and I showed him the note. He just put the note in his pocket, and asked Captain McClung, what about this mule? [Court—You can't tell that.] I heard the conversation.

Q. Was Captain McClung there? A. Yes Well, go on, then. A. He says, the mule is all right.
Q. Who said that, Fowler or McClung? A Q. Who said that, Fowier or Accump.

Q. Did you, or not, run the mule from Anderson county? A. I carried the mule over to Jim Wolford's.

Q. Where does he live? A. In Hart county.

Q. Where does no nive.
y. Georgia.
O. When did you carry him to Hart coun-Q. When did you carry him to Hart couny? A. That afternoon.
Q. Why did you do that? A. Well, he aid he had traded for the mule from a negro,
Q. Who sad that? A. McClung.
Q. Did he say anything more than that?

A. No, sir.
Q. Captain McClung told you that the mule was under mortgage? A. Well, now, I couldn't swear to that; but it strikes me that he did; that there was a mortgage on the mule.
Q. And that is why you run it off? A. Yes, sir; I think he said that in the presence of Fowler and myself, that he had traded

or it from a negro.
Q. What time in the day was that Mr. Q. What time in the day was that Mr. Farr? A. Four o'clock in the day.
Q. Were you out at Mr. Hamblin's? A. Four o'clock in the afternoon the trade was made. I left Anderson about two o'clock in he afternoon, and came down there, about

made. Heft Anderson about two o'clock in the afternoon, and came down there, about ten miles.

Q. What time did you see Captain McClung at Anderson? A. Well, sir, the train was due there at ten o'clock, A. M. I don't know whether he came up from the depot in hack or wagon, and then at four o'clock in the afternoon I traded the bay horse for the mule, and give him \$25 on his note to Mr. Fowler. I didn't receipt on any mortgage. I want to clear my skirts as we go along.

Q. Is that all you know about it? A. Well, then, I left Mr. McClung at Mr. Hamblin's. Mr. Hamblin was not at home.

Q. What day did you see Mr. Anderson at Anderson Court House? A. Well, really, I couldn't say sir: I had just come back from Georgia.

Q. Did you go after the mule in Georgia?

A. No, sir: I came down from the house where I had been sick a few days—had some

Q. Did you go after the mule in Georgia A. No. sir: I came down from the house where I had been sick a few days—had some

thing like a hemmorrhage.
Q. What time do you think it was that you Mhattime do you think it was that you met Mr. Anderson? A. On Tuesday, I think it was: I couldn't swear positively.
Q. That was the day you delivered the mule to him? A. On Tuesday, I think.
Q. The identical same mule? A. Same mule that I carried over to Jim Wofford's.
Q. Same mule that you got from McClung?

mule that I carried over to Jim Wolford's.
Q. Same mule that you got from McClung?
A. Yes, sir; the same mule.
Cross-examined by defendant. Q. Why
do you remember so distinctly that I traded
for the mule or bought it? A. You told me
that you got the mule from a negro.
Defendant. That is where you made the
mistake; for I didn't trade for the mule;
didn't have anything to trade for it.
Witness. That is the same thing, identically. witness. That is the same thing, identically,
Defendant. Mr. Farr, when you left me at
Calhoun Hamblin's, was I drunk or sober?
A. Well, you were drinking when I left you
at Hamblin's.
Court. Not drunk? A. I wouldn't consider him drunk. He was drinking.
McClung to witness. I am not trying to
snap you at all.

snap you, at all.

Question by Court. Was he sober when he brought that mule? A. Yes, sir, at first; he came there and after he handed the note he asked Mr. Fowler for fifty cents; in a few minutes he wanted a dollar, and he gave that The proceedings of all Courts in this coun

try are public. They are conducted in the presence of any and all persons who may ome.
The doings of the Courts are of public rec ord.
The newspapers have a perfect right to publish whatever takes place in Court.

And the people have a right to expect, and do expect of the newspapers, reports, more or less full, of cases which may be of public in-A faithful report can bear no malice or ill will to any one.

CERTIFICATES OF COLONEL WARDLAW AND

STENOGRAPHER LYTHGOE. STENOGRAPHER LYTHGOE.

In proof that Mr. Farr's testimony is correctly reported we herewith append the certificates of Stenographer G. B. Lytingoe, and of Judge Wardlaw, who acted as clerk for Judge Calvert, and took the notes for the Court, to which Mr. Farr attached his signature, after hearing it read in open Court, which certificates are as follows:

The foregoing is correct in the minutest parat Speed's drug store.

Columbia axle oil, put up in neat cans, with screw tops and spouts for sale at Speed's drug store.

Which certificates are as follows:
The foregoing is correct in the minutest particulars of the testimony as delivered before store.

H. T. WARDLAW, T. J. A. C.

The testimony published by the Press and Banner on the 22d, and reproduced above, is an exact transcript of the testimony stenographed by me as delivered before Judge Calvert.

G. B. Lythgoe, Stenographer.

After this explanation we have no doubt that Mr. Fowler will readily see wherein he has done a wrong to himself, and that we have not, and have not intended, to do him any wrong at all.

WIDE-AWAKE LOWNDESVILLE.

What Her People are Doing, and What They are Talking About. LOWNDESVILLE, S. C., Feb. 27th, 1888, During almost all of the past week the

weather, the weather,
Oh, the mud! the mud, just a little more of
it than is really necessary.
Almost all farming operations were entirely suspended.

We hear that some of our country young men put in some odd moments clearing new grounds.
For a short time back, the chicken-pox has been doing its best with "young America

Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh Armstrong of Honea Path, spent a few days at her father's Mr. J. M. Latimer

Mrs. Kate Bryan, of Columbia, S. C., is now here on a visit to her father Col. Jas. Lomax. The dime reading to have been held at Mr. T. Baker's last Thursday night, was postponed "for cause" and will come off in the near uture.
Our town council is now having "set out" some shade trees, where those placed last win-ter did not live. In a few years, Main, Bell, Church and Depot streets will be as pretty and inviting as any, in any town in the up country, down country, cross country, or any

other country.

Messrs. Clarence Young of the "Fork" and

very long delayed act of justice and honor to one whose noble deeds of daring and heroism

one whose noble deeds of daring and heroism, are known to even every school boy reader of history, but "better late than never."

Mrs. Mary Norwood's friends in this place and surrounding country, are now glad to have her in their midst visiting.

Rev. B. F. Miller preached quite an interesting sermon to an attentive congregation in the Baptist church in this place yesterday.

Rev. W. S. Martin preached at Bell's Chapel yesterday evening and inst night at Mrs. Daniel's.

The signal station at Washington, D. C., telegraphed over the country on last Tuesday, The signal station at Washington, D. C., telegraphed over the country on last Tuesday, that Georgia, North and South Carolina, would be visited last week with heavy and destructive rains, which proved to be so as far as this section was concerned. Our water-courses were very high the last of the week. I am authorized to announce that the dime reading which was postponed last week, will be held at Mr. T. Baker's next Thursday night, March lst. The public is invited to attend.

As the election for liceuse or no liceuse

this side of Anderson, or was it in Anderson that you traded with him? A. He was in Anderson, and come down and traded with me in the stable for it.

Q. Was it the same mule that belongs to T. S. Anderson? A. Who is he?
Court, pointing to Mr. Anderson, That gentleman.
Witness. He is the one Mr. Fowler made the affidavit out to.
Q. The same mule? A. Yes, sir; the same mule I traded for.
Q. The same mule? A. Yes, sir; the same mule I traded for.
Q. Did Captain McClung say anything to you about that mule? A. As well as I could remember, he came into the stable, and right below the stable is a back shed; ho called me round there and says: I want to tell you something. Took me round there, and handed me a note. It was the note from Mr. Hamblin. Mr. Fowler was standing there. I says to Mr. Fowler, come here. He came in As the election for license or no licen

LIVELY TIMES AT GREENWOOD.

The Energy, Push, and Never-Tire o the People in that Town.

the People in that Town.

GREENWOOD, S. C., Feb. 27, 1888.

Mr. E. B. Dickson returned from Richmond last Friday after an absence of several days.

Miss Eula Haddor, of Due West was in town one day last week.

The negroes are raising money for the purpose of rebuilding their Methodist parsonage.

Dr. G. W. Rickenbaker after a stay of two weeks in our town, expresses himself as being well pleased with the place in every way. To all good men Greenwood extends a hearty welcome; and disappointment awaits not one who will come willing to put forth his energies and identify himself with her people and her interests.

gles and identify himself with her people and her interests.

Director C. A. C. Waller of the Georgia Caro-lina and Northern railroad visited Atlanta last week, and returned greatly encouraged in regard to the early completion of the road. He was assured by prominent officials of the Compeny, that the grading all along the line will be commenced in a few months at far-

Compeny, that the grading all along the line will be commenced in a few months at farthest.

Mr. J. W. Greene visited Charleston last week on important business.

The young people of town spent a most delightful evening at the residence of Mr. J. W. Hill last Wednesday.

Johnson said: "Be not ashamed of thy virtues; honor is a good brooch to wear in a man's hat at all times."

Prof. E. C. McCants visited Columbia last Friday.

Nearly all the trains on the Port Royal and Carolina Western road were delayed last Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Geo. C. Hodges is now agent for the New York Life Insurance Company a corporation with a capital of \$75,000,000.

The Greenwood Manufacturing Company will receive their machinery this week.

Mr. T. M. Duncan will begin the erection of a block of two brick stores on his lot near the store of Lee & Bailey in a few weeks.

No mail was received from Spartanburg last Saturday.

Saturday.
Miss Choate, of Charleston, is visiting Mrs. Love of reading enables a man to exchange

the wearisome hours of life which come to every one, for hours of delight. Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Townes, of Greenville

every one, for hours of delight.
Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Townes, of Greenville are visiting retatives here.
A beautiful gold watch was raffled at Cobb Bros. drug store on last Saturday night. Mr. G. C. Cannon threw forty one and was the winner.
Mr. W. H. Bailey of the firm of Bailey Barksdale & Co., has sold his interest in the business to the other members of the firm who will continue business at the old stand and in the same firm name. Mr. Bailey will take a season of rest having been in active business for a great many years.
There will be no service in the Presbyterian church on next Sunday as Rev. W. T. Mathews, the pastor will be away at that time.
Several of the young people are invited to the home of Mrs. Anne Watson this evening. An evening of unalloyed pleasure is anticipated.
Large quantities of fertilizers are now being sold to the farmers around here. Why is not pated.

Large quantities of fertilizers are now being sold to the farmers around here. Why is not more attention paid to the making of home-

made fertilizers which are much more valuable as they permanently improve the land?

Mr. Eugene Bailey who has been attending a dental college in Baltimore returned to Greenyed on valendary. a dental contege in Bathinore returned to Greenwood on yesterday.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Greenwood Building and Loan Association will be held on the evening of the 6th of March. A full meeting is desired by the officers of the Association.

Rev. W. T. Mathews left for Charlotte, N. C., to day. He will be away about two weeks. to-day. He will be away about two weeks. Snow fell here last night. Two negro women were arrested here this merning for a theft committed in Laurens

merning for a their committed in factions last week,
"No license" will receive a large majority here next Saturday.
Green wood needs another hotel.
Our merchants are receiving large stocks for the Spring and Summer trade.
MAC.

Children of School Age. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, OFFICE OF STATE SUPT, OF EDUCATION, COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 8, 1888

OFFICE OF SIATE COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. S. 1888.

E. Cowan, Esq., School Commissioner, Abbeville, S. C.:

DEAR SIR—The law of this State limiting the school age is as follows: that "it shall not be lawful for any person who is less than six, or more than eighteen years of age, to attend any of the free public schools of the State."

Very respectfully,

JAMES H. RICE,

State Supt. of Education.

R. M. Haddon & Co., have a full line ladies, misses and children shoes, quality and price guaranteed.

WELCOME NOTES FROM RILEY.

The People are Going to Work-Lecture to Boys About Quitting the Farm ... Schools and Churches ... Increase of Newspaper Readers-Railroad Prospects the People's

been doing its best with "young America" hereabours.

Mr. Il. Berry Allen was called to Columbia, been doing its best with "young America" hereabours.

C., for a few days last week on business.
A tew days ango there was a mad dog, so said, out on the "Ridge" which bit several of the ridge of the passed of the

nbody and mind is as near an approach to the blessings of such a fountain as the world is likely to ever make.

We happened to meet one of our young men some time ago, who seemed to prefer to the life it of life it of the life it o

other country.

Messrs. Clarence Young of the "Fork" and Ernest Brown of Anderson, C. H., are now buying up a car load of cattle for shipment in this section.

Mr. D. K. Cooley, of the firm of Allen & Cooley has just returned from a week's absence in Charleston, where he went to dispose of a car load of cattle.

Some capital invested in a stock farm, in a short time would pay a handsome percentage, as the day is not far off when milk-cows will be greatly in demand if the present drain continues.

Messrs. Wm. Kennedy and Mason Miller attended the Jasper festival in Savannah, Ga, last week. It seems to us in this far off corner, that the unveiling of the statue of that renowned hero, at this late day was a tardy—a very long delayed act of justice and honor to community.

death-rot of intellectual stagnation out of our community.

When one remembers the disbelief of our ever having railroad facilities here, and the many croakings and whinings of a few soreheads, it is truly refreshing to read and hear through the press the progress our road is now making, and soon we hope to have this long-looked-far outlet to the world, and when it does come manufacturing enterprises will flourish around us as well as elsewhere. They are obliged to, when we reflect upon these are obliged to, when we reflect upon thes railroad facilities and the many other desira bic advantages that we enjoy. Providence has scattered blessings all around us and given to our section apportunities, the possession of the title of which has made other portions of our country rich and famous. It only remains for our people to show themselves not incapable of appropriating the advantages we enjoy, by an earnest, constant, and united effort to turn them to the most profitable uses.

G. B. Riley, Esq., is nearing the completion of his handsome house, and indeed it is a creditable improvement, and adds much to our community. The building present a neat and substantial appearance outside, as well as handsome, convenient, and cozy in all its appointments inside.

The old "Log cabin near the Bogs" is being replaced by a very neat house by Beacham.

Will McGee still holds the "ballance" at the store. He has experienced a terrible time with high prices for the past few months which has ended in the utter extermination of the latter, and he continues recording low prices to his neighbors.

This section supplies with a pretty free hand much in the way of comfort and sport. Wheat, oats, &c., are cultivated to such an extent that our country teems with small game, especially partridges, rabbits, squirole advantages that we enjoy. Providence has scattered blessings all around us and giv

In hand much in the way of comfort and sport.

Wheat, oats, &c., are cuitivated to such an extent that our country teems with small game, especially partridges, rabbits, squirrels, &c. The farmer, with a little loss of time can supply his table with these luxurles, and they offer boundless sport to the lovers of such amusement. Much hunting has been done the past season, and still the supply of game is abundant.

Two of our friends whose wives are off on protracted visits, look forlorn and lonely, the one carrying a far away look in his off eye, while the other seems to be reflecting and cogitating upon this great prohibition problem which is now agitating the country, and wondering where he williget a "horn" "in the sweet by and by." Our election is near at hand, and we sincerely trust that every true citizen will come out and vote to exterminate, and eradicate this hydra-headed modster that is worse than pestilence or famine, and in whose terrible depths lurk ruin, debauchery and shame. Let every young man vote the dry ticket, and steer his course clear of this fearful quagmire in whose bosom lie engulfed so many noble souls, and whose shores are strewn with the wrecks of folly and possion. The roads are in quite a bad condition, but still cotton is being hauled, and our farmers getting in their supplies, &c. "MERRY."

ON THE SEA OF JOURNALISM.

Honea Path's Contribution to the World of News. HONEA PATH, S. C., Feb. 27, 1888.

"The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers, is always the first to be touched by the thorns." the thorns."

One by one, our friends are taken. On last Friday the sad intelligence reached us, that Mrs. Lula Tribble Shirley, beloved wife of J. N. Shirley, was dead. She leaves a husband and six little children to mourn her departure. We can not see why one, so fitted for usefulness and so nuch needed by the little children was taken, yet we know that "He death will believe wall" "He knoweth best, we

ture. We can not see why one, so fitted for usefulness and so much needed by the little children was taken, yet we know that "He doeth all things well," "He knoweth best, we murmer not." The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Rev. M. McGee was called to Columbia church in Greenville county, last Thursday to conduct the funeral services of a child of Mr. Thomas Austin.

It was our privilege to worship with the Broad Mouth church last Sunday. The pastor Rev. R. W. Burts, not being able to be out, the services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Moore, of Turkey Creek, who gave a very interesting discourse. The Broad Mouth people have a very flourishing Sunday School, presided over by Mr. J. R. Latimer, and the singing is just grand. Miss Lela Burts is organist, and makes a good one. As we listened to the music, our minds ran back to the days of our boyhood, and of the many friends who gathered there every Sunday. Many of whom have passed "beyond the silent river." We visitey the burying ground "the silent city of the dead," where many who are dear to us sleep, here the tomb of our sainted grandlather, whose influence still lives, and just over there sleep our boyhood friend B. N. Mattison, over whose untimely death we still mourn, and we pass out, our hearts filled with sorrows, yet we hope to meet them where parting is no more.

Mr. R. P. Jameson, of Brushy Creek, passed through our town last Saturday.

Mr. John Martin and wife are visiting the family of Rev. D. W. Hiott.

Mr. G. W. Mattison has purchased a fine horse.

Mr. M. A. Kay now rides in a handsome you huggy

I will hereafter keep on hand all sizes of sash, blinds, &c., at the very lowest price. 2-22 3t J. F. MILLER, Agent. A nice line of stationary, blank books, pen

penells and ink always on hand at Speed's lrug store.

Diamond dys will make old cloths look like new, for sale at Speed's drug store. Foutzs horse and cattle powers 2°c, per package 3 packages for 50c, at Speed's drug

Gultar and violin strings, bows, bridges, icrews, rosin, tallpieces, &c., for sale at speed's drug store. Speed's drug store.

PERSONS wishing to sell county claims for the years 1884, '85 and '86, can get the cush for them by calling upon Wm. E. Bell, he will take them at a small discount, MOUNT CARMEL'S CHEERRUL NOTES.

Fact and Comment... High Water and Slow Mails --- Love and Rain ---Faithful Preacher---True People. Mt. Carmel, S. C., Feb. 27, 1888. Our town is just now in a little flutter of ex-tement. Love and matrimony the occa-

Railroad Prospects the People's Delight--New Buildings---Supplies ---A Strong Appeal for Prohibition.

Riley, S. C., Feb. 23, 1888.
It has been some time since we wrote to your paper from our part of the world, therefore we have determined to give you a few items, so that you may understand that your, neighbors are still in the land what our fore daddys tuck from the Injuns, and that we all hope to survive and live to see the great telephone yet brought to such perfection as to yitually annihilate space and the telegraph discarded and ignored 'Who knows?

The frost flends from the ice bound realms of old Boreas have about "puilled in their horns" and the "cold chilly winds of December of the world ones.

The robins have come again with the gladsome sunshine and sing tons of absent loved ones.

The season is fairly open and our boys have to the season is fairly open and our boys have for high.

Our town is just how in altitle mitter of itement. Love and matrimony the occalitionent. Love and matrimony the occalition. Mr. W. T. Branch, the friend of our boyshord days, was in our town a few days since presenting the interests of a large drug house of Baltimore. He is gay and happy town of Baltimore. He is gay and happy town of Baltimore. He is gay and happy town of Baltimore. He is gay and happy couple are now on a bridal tour. To them we extend kind congratulations and wish for them many bright happy years.

Dr. H. D. Wilson, of Abbeville village, spent several days (professionally) in our town last week, and notwithstanding the bad weather he did a lucrative business. We enjoyed the pleasure of his company very much and hope he will visit us again.

The rivers are on a "boom." Little River getting above itself and intruding two inches into Mr. McNelli's mill house. Pretty good for high.

Our forman. Love and matrimony the occalities. Are discussed in the wed as a large drug house of Baltimore. He is gay and happy in the matrice, on the well and more the will, and the handsomest of a large drug house of Baltimore.

of their choice, or forever after hold their peace.

Mr. Burch, of Elberton, Ga., is here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Dr. Carlton.

Remember the corporate limits of our town have by the last Legislature been extended from one-half to one mile each way, the depot being the centre. This will take in a number of good men and bring to the town a larger reveuue.

See the report of the Treasurer of the Council and you will see how the people's money has been expended. On file for the inspection of the public at W. R. Powell's store, also at the post office.

Mr. B. A. Boyd, one of our most practical and systematic farmers, has just returned from Augusta, where he purchased a large bell for his plantation. Business will now be regulated by the bell and no longer by the horn.

There was a landslide a few days past caus-

regulated by the bell and no longer by the horn.

There was a landslide a few days past causing considerable delay in our early morning train. No damage done.

Mr. J. F. Boykin, who has been in attendance upon the United States Court at Greenville for several weeks, is home again.

Wanted—a "public benefactor" who will finish the church buildings in Mt. Carmel. His compensation will be the everlasting praises of this people. Let him come soon. The last issue of the Press and Banner was unusually interesting, especially the articles on prohibition.

The time will soon be here when the issue between "good and evil" will be made. Let

the time will soon be nere when the issue between "good and evil" will be made. Let the members of the church do their duty and the flag of freedom, from this "monster" evil will flutter in the breeze of Abbeville county and many of our good, but unfortunate men, will no longer have the finger of shame pointed at them, but will, like the "Phœnix" of old, "rise from their ashes" and put on the new man.

new man.

Rev. S. J. Bethea filled his appointment on last Sabbath. He is faithful and true, nothing daunted by rain and high water. Truly the "laborer is worthy of his hire." May God bless him in his faithful ministrations to this word has the day and the second may his deer will crown be restored. people, and may his dear wife soon be restor-ed to health is the carnest prayer of the ed to health is the carnest prayer of the writer.

The Press and Banner for Mt. Carmel was not received until Friday—a day late. Who is to blaime?

Suggestions—Let our next council introduce street lamps and a bell for the town, by which all labor shall be regulated, the closing of stores, &c., and in time have a town clock. These would be useful as well as ornamental.

Two of our young men visited the ladies the other night. One ventured to return to his home and was nearly drowned by the heavy fall of rain, while the other remained until the "wee sma' hours" of the night. Moral—Don't go visiting when the weather is bad.

bad.
We think from the signs of the times and We think from the signs of the times and from current reports that some of our boys have been left by their girl. Don't despair, boys. Remember this is "leap year" and you may stand a chance yet.

To Troupe's interrogatory would say: "Volume" meant quantities of meat and bread saved to this people that might have been fed to dogs.

A large bull dog passed through this section last week, infurlated by hydrophobia, biting many dogs on his route and was killed by Mr. Hester. We are told that in the neighborhood of Cherry Hill about forty dogs have been killed, many of them supposed to have been bitten by this rabid dog. M.

FROM THE LAND OF PROSPERITY. Railroads .-- Blooded Stock --- Energetic Citizens---The Prohibitory Law ... Visitors ... Farmers, Etc.

NINETY-SIX, S. C., Feb. 23, 1888. I am glad to announce, Mr. Editor, that our people are ready and waiting to vote the "no license" ticket on next Saturday. There seems to be very little opposition in our township. Mr. A. Selden Kennedy and wife, of Due-

ship.

Mr. A. Selden Kennedy and wife, of Due West, are in town visiting relatives.

Our mule market is booming. More mules sold this year than during any season since the war. The planters say they are not high, either. Col. Wallingford has sold about one hundred, and will have another fresh lot next week. His prices and terms are easy.

Dr. D. R. Anderson and wife, of Greenville, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Craig.

There is a decided improvement in the peace and order of our town. The liquor has been all consumed and the druggists will now sell no more, and of course we will all "drink no more." The citizens are determined to put a stop to the lillicit selling, and if violators of the law are prosecuted they have no one to blame but themselves.

Dr. Wenck paid a flying visit to Abbeville last week, where he was in consultation with some of the legal lights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beacham are boarding with Mr. M. A. DeLoach.

A gentleman in Ninety-Six was offered and refused \$250 for a Jersey cow and calf last week.

Mr. J. T. Miller has resigned the office of su-

A gentleman in Ninety-Six was offered and refused \$250 for a Jersey cow and calf last week.

Mr. J. T. Miller has resigned the office of superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school. In future persons who owe for the Press and Banner will please send their money directly to the editor. It will save mistakes and misunderstandings.

President Mauldin of the C., K. & W. Railroad has resigned and the Hon. J. B. Humbert, of Laurens county, has been elected in his stead. We are sorry G.v. Mauldin feit called upon to do this, yet we are satisfied with Col. Humbert, and congratulate the board of directors upon their wisdom. The prospects of the early completion of this important line are flattering indeed.

The "coupon crushers" are getting anxious for Judge Norton's decision, after which we hope to see a "love feast." It is all foolishness for sensible men to get mad over a question of difference of opinion. As far as we are concerned we can conscientiously say we have never had hard feelings toward any one, but on several occasions have been very shabolly treated because we espoused the side of the railroad. It Judge Norten decides against us we shall quietly give in. He has a cool head, quick conception and good judgment, and we leave it with him.

It would be hard to find the best grade Jersey ow in Ninety-Six township. There are so many who lay claim to this distinction.

As far as our observation goes there are a great many good one's and purchasers from a distance need not be afraid that they can't get a first class family cow.

Capt. McCaslan, who has been indisposed, a first class family cow. Capt. McCaslan, who has been indisposed, is up and out again.

The high waters cut off a good deal of our

capt. McCasam, who has been interpretable of the dead," where many who are dear to us sleep, here the tomb of our sainted grand-tather, whose influence still lives, and just over there sleep our boyhood friend B. N. Mattison, over whose untimely death we still mourn, and we pass out, our hearts filled with sorrows, yet we hope to meet them where parting is no more.

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Mr. G. W. Mattison has purchased a fine horse.

Mr. M. A. Kay now rides in a handsome new buggy.

Mr. C. E. Burts, who is teaching in Laurens county, came over last Saturday to see his father Rev. R. W. Burts.

Dr. J. C. Harris, of Belton, was called in to see Rev. R. W. Burts last Sunday. Mr. Burts wount is healing very rapidly, but his sight is entirely gone from the eye that was hurt.

CALLA.

Notice.

I am agent for John Wanamaker and Browning, King & Co., two of the largest clothing houses in the country. Call and see samples. I guarantee perfect satisfaction, or no pay.

Notice.

I will hereafter keep on hand all sizes of I will hereafter keep on hand all sizes of I will hereafter keep on hand all sizes of Special to the ladlest. If you are in need of the ladlest. If you are in nee

Special to the ladies! If you are in need of anything in the hoisery line, R. M. Haddon & Co., car fill your bill. Ladies hose 5 cents up. If you are in need of anything in misses children or infants hose, Haddon & Co can supply you.

R. M. Haddon & Co., will soon have lots of preity spring goods. Mrs. Haddon is in New York looking after the interest of her customers.

\$3,000 I will give the cash at a small discount for county claims, for the years 1881, 1885 and 1886. Wm. E. Bell. Still wanted school claims by R. M. Haddon

Call on R. M. Haddon & Co., if you wish the best and most comfortable shoes—prices moderate and quality unsurpassed.